

## University Missourian

An evening newspaper published at Columbia, Mo., every Wednesday by the Department of Journalism of the University of Missouri.

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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Dec. 3, 8 p. m., and Dec. 4, all day.  
Oriental sale, J. W. C. A., University auditorium.  
Dec. 4. Lecture, John T. McCutcheon, Auditorium.  
Dec. 5. M. S. U. Debating Society, Jeffersonian Debating Society, Athenaeum Literary Society, Union Literary Society, New Era Debating Club.  
Dec. 5. Football reception, Academic Hall, 8 p. m.  
Dec. 10 and 11. Inauguration of Dr. A. Ross Hill as President.  
Dec. 12. "She Stoops to Conquer."  
Dec. 18. Lecture, Lorado Taft, Auditorium.

## ON LIVING TOGETHER.

Man is a social being. He desires to live with other men—and women. He may live with them on comfortable, pleasant terms or he may live on terms of armed neutrality or at open war. Happiness is what the world's a-seeking. Now happiness dependent upon what man is within himself, and what man is within himself is to some extent dependent upon his neighbors. A man may live in a briar-patch and keep his temper but he will have less trouble in keeping his temper if he lives in a blue-grass meadow. A school that could teach its students the fine art of getting along with other people, that could inculcate the principles of peaceable and pleasant existence, would do much for the happiness of humanity.

Household economies is an important part of modern school study but neighborhood economies is much more important and valuable. The teacher can do somewhat along this line by direct instruction and somewhat more by indirect. It is difficult to teach gentleness by precept. It is better and more forcibly impressed by example. Any school which has a narrow, snarling, disagreeable man at its head, though he be a scholar of high rank, is doing harm rather than good. In examinations for certificates to teach the first inquiry should be as to the ability of the applicant to teach by personal example the foundation of all happiness, the art of living with other people.

The Great Teacher, who went about doing good possessed this art in largest degree and all who teach within school rooms or without may learn a lesson from his life. Along with mathematics and Greek and chemistry let stress be placed upon the art of living in peace with all men. None is too young to study such an art and none too old to profit by such study. It may not be wise to have a chair of this art, with professor in charge and assistants, but it is certainly wise to enlist all teachers in every school room in its inculcation and more than professional teachers those who dwell in the school room that we call the world and are teaching by the actions which make up each individual life.

## THE STUDENT BODY.

The student body at the University of Missouri is composed of more than two thousand young men and young women. These students are in several classes and of various ages. They are enrolled in one or more of eight departments. They board over a large area, study and recite in widely separated buildings.

When statements purporting to represent the opinion of the student body are made the credentials of the maker of the statement should be carefully examined. Is this exponent of student opinion self-appointed or has he been selected by the untrammelled vote of the more than two thousand students? Is the opinion of the student body correctly stated or is it merely the opinion of the self-constituted spokesman or, possibly, of a small handful of those interested and biased?

The voice of the student body upon subjects which concern its welfare and upon which its members are competent to speak should and does have great weight.

But in the name of the student body many crimes are attempted for which the student body is not responsible.

## SPIRIT OF THE NEWS

Governor-elect Herbert S. Hadley has said that Missouri is "again to blaze the way in which her sister states must travel." That she has done so in rebuilding the West and also in the reforms effected under Gov. Folk, Gen. Hadley maintains, is no reason why there are no more paths to blaze. In that Missouri is throbbing with the life of the age, she has before her all the problems of a commercial civilization. It is a new opportunity, and she will not be long in developing either her natural resources or her cities—so that in both she will still illuminate the way of the states.

Nov. 30, 1908, is a date worth remembering in history. The signing of the Japanese-American agreement, the coronation of Pu Yi, the arrival of the Chinese Envoy, Tang Shao Yi, in Washington, and the sailing of the American Atlantic Fleet from Manila, are all events which mark the beginning of an epoch in the Far East. The three leading nations of the Pacific coast are found in agreement. There need be no more talk of Chinese dismemberment or of Japanese encroachments in the Philippines.

The questions of immigrants and trade can both be better dealt with, and the Oriental as a student in American schools should get more cordial treatment. The great significance of these events is that China and Japan are no longer to be as step-children in the family of nations, but are to get their rights without serious fear of challenge.

The Haytian revolution has reached a crisis. Perhaps in a few hours President Alexis' rule will become a matter of history. Although he has been an ignorant despot, it is not likely that his successor will give Hayti a better government. In fact, it is difficult to see how any native ruler could. The Haytiens have no civilization on which to base a stable government.

These blacks who have been celebrated for their spirit of freedom are now known best for their unrestrained license. Not only have the masses returned to primitive African Savagery and Voodooism, but they have retained and multiplied the vices of civilization. The bearing of all this on government is clear when it is seen that among the lower classes, at least, the fundamental ideas of justice and fidelity are lacking and even the institution of marriage unheard of.

It is such a proposition of bringing order out of chaos that has faced the United States for a long time. To annex the so-called Republic would have few advantages to our country; and we are not looking for any more islanders to civilize. But the regeneration of Hayti may be forced upon us. This festering island is so close under our shores that we are looked to by Europe to put it in order. Had it not been for the principles of the Monroe Doctrine, other powers would have attempted to it long since. Its disorders have lasted so long that the white population has in the main emigrated rather than submit to robbery and degradation.

Neither foreign nor native merchants have assurance that their property or persons will be respected, so business, as well as civilization has retrograded.

When the foreign governments make complaint, as they likely will in a few days, the government of the United States will consider it a duty to correct this anomaly of the twentieth century, by whatever means necessary to set the Haytiens back on the road to progress.

R. MILLER.

## THANKS!

C. J. MAR, president of the Hearst Syndicate, writes to the Department of Journalism: "I am glad indeed to see the University of Missouri starting out a new department under such favorable auspices. I desire also to compliment the Department on the appearance of the University Missourian. It is a very creditable sheet indeed. If at any time I can be of service to the Department please do not hesitate to call on me."

The Souther, the quarterly magazine of the Fort Smith, Arkansas, high school says: "The University Missourian is a newsy periodical. What better thing could be said of a paper?"

## Miner Scholarship.

The Marcus Vail scholarship perhaps the most unique at Columbia University, awarded every four years to a miner or a son of a miner in the state of Montana, has just been won by C. G. Sullivan, of Butte. The successful competitor will receive instruction leading to the degree of mining engineer, and is entitled during his residence at the University, to \$1,000 annually. Conditions of the scholarship prescribe that the winner shall pass a competitive examination for admission and must be approved by the Miners' Union of Butte.

## ABOUT SCHOOLS OF JOURNALISM

THE first of a series of practical talks on various phases of newspaper and magazine work for students in the courses preparatory to journalism in the University of Wisconsin was given recently by Dr. E. E. Slosson, New York, literary editor of the Independent, his subject being "The Making of a Modern Magazine." Mr. Slosson analyzed the elements that go to make up the successful magazine and their relation to newspaper and literary work.

H. E. Legler, formerly city editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, who for twenty-five years has had charge of the preparation of election tables for Milwaukee newspapers, gave the second of these talks on "Election Night in a Newspaper Office," and illustrated the methods of compiling election returns by tables and other materials used in the recent election in the Milwaukee newspaper offices. As a part of their practical training the students in the newspaper classes assisted in the compilation of election returns on election night at the office of the Wisconsin State Journal.

THE Wisconsin University Press Club, consisting of the young men in the university interested in journalistic work, has elected the following officers: President, W. J. Goldschmidt, Milwaukee; vice-president, J. S. Thompson, Ligonier, Ind.; secretary, Walter G. von Kaltenborn, Merrill; treasurer, G. M. Sheets, Madison; librarian, T. C. Stempel, Indianapolis; member of the executive committee, J. O. Roehl, Milwaukee.

The club will hold bi-weekly meetings, as in the past, and is arranging to secure informal talks by a number of Chicago and Milwaukee newspaper men.

A number of students in the college of agriculture of the university who are interested in agricultural journalism will meet shortly to organize an agricultural press club.

## TOLD ACROSS THE BREAKFAST TABLE

"What's the matter with proclaiming a special university Thanksgiving day?" asked the solicitor for the Oven.

"What for? To give thanks for the extra holiday granted by President Hill?" guessed the Junior "Medic" at random.

"No," corrected the man who reads the Missourian. "To celebrate the replacing of one of the steepladders leading into the basement of Academic Hall by a substantial wooden stairway."

"No wonder the Medical Department is anxious to leave," replied the wag. "They'll have less chance than ever of treating injuries."

"They'll have one more chance before they leave if you don't keep still," warned the Arts student, who had been reading ethics during the holidays and was not in a frivolous mood.

"Missouri may not be able to shine in football, but her track men are all there," commented the Freshman. "A University of Missouri man won the eight-mile race in Kansas City, and another came in third. How's that for a round-up in track glory?"

"From the style of your conversation you must have seen the cowboy melodrama at the Columbia Theater last week," said the football man.

"You bet I did," interrupted the red-headed "Soph." "Did me good, too. It was just the sort of show to satisfy that blood-thirsty feeling the Kansas game had aroused in me. The—"

But the Arts student could stand it no longer. "So that's what you go to a show for?" he demanded wrathfully.

"Sure thing," finished the wag. "The safest way to satisfy that blood-thirsty feeling is to go to a chauffeur."

Upon which the Arts student departed, cut two classes, took a walk and spent an hour thinking over whether it paid to be serious at the breakfast table.

## Jokes About Places.

"Why hurry back to New York early in September?" asks the New York Herald. Yes, or at any other time.—Omaha Bee.

Customer (in bookstore): Have you Dante's "Inferno"? Clerk: No, but I can give you "Who's Who in Chicago."—Life.

Mr. Manhattan: Which track, please? I want to go to Philadelphia.

Honest Gateman (gruffly): You lie! You've got to go to Philadelphia.—Harper's Weekly.

This happened in Atchison, of course. An Atchison woman took an old-fashioned friend to church one night and remarked that the acoustics in the room were something awful.

"Why," replied the old-fashioned lady, "I don't smell anything."—Kansas City Journal.

## 'VARSITY NOTES

Earl Hackney spent the holidays at his home in Carthage.

R. F. Leggett spent the holidays visiting friends and relatives in Warrensburg.

Miss Arlie Crockett of Centralia is visiting Miss Mary Barks, 819 Rollins street.

The Medical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the medical building Friday evening.

Hall Shackelford and Paul Schmidt have returned from spending the holidays at their homes in Jefferson City.

Vest C. Wright, who was injured some time ago in a Freshman football game, is in the Parker Memorial Hospital.

Walter Helmreich, Eng. '09, has returned to the Parker Memorial Hospital, and will be operated on tomorrow for appendicitis.

E. W. Clausen, a Junior in the College of Arts and Science, has returned to school after two weeks' illness of grip at his home.

John Carter, who has been attending the University here, has been called to the bedside of his father at Carthage and will discontinue his school work until his father's health improves.

J. Kurtz, who was graduated from the University of Missouri about twelve years ago in the department of Agriculture is in the Parker Memorial Hospital with appendicitis. He will be able to leave in about two weeks.

A reception will be given to the football men of the University of Missouri Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Academic Hall. The reception is under the auspices of the Alpha Phi Sigma, the Senior girls' society. Music will be given by the University orchestra, and there will be dancing.

The classes in wrestling, in charge of W. H. ("Easy") Anderson met for the first time yesterday afternoon. These classes are composed of thirty members and are limited to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. They meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p. m., in periods of thirty minutes each. These classes are established especially for football men.

## NOTES FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Six alumni of the University of Pennsylvania met recently at Kuling, China, and organized a branch of the General Alumni Society.

The Cornell College of Agriculture, whose fruit show came to a close this week, is preparing an exhibit for the National Corn Show to be held at Omaha, Dec. 9 to 19.

The movement to obtain direct alumni representatives on the Columbia University Board of Trustees, has progressed to the point where all that is wanting to make the plan effective is the consent of the trustees.

Cornell will observe the 300th anniversary of the birth of Milton, on Wednesday, Dec. 9. The program includes two songs from "Comus," two hymns composed by Milton's father, and readings from "Areopagitica" and "Paradise Lost."

Several students have organized the Columbia Wireless Club, and received permission from the authorities to erect a station on the campus for the sending and receiving messages. If the case proves to be a disfigurement to the campus it is to be taken down.

Plans are in preparation for a permanent summer camp on the New Jersey coast, to be managed and supported by Princeton students, for the benefit of city boys. Last July such a camp was started at Beach Haven, and about thirty boys were accommodated.

The Harvard Dramatic Club will give three performances of "The Promised Land," on Dec. 15 in Cambridge, and on Dec. 17 and 19 in Boston. The play was written by one of the students in the club and represents the first effort of the club to carry out its plan of producing plays written by undergraduates or recent graduates.

In the graduate courses at Johns Hopkins University which were opened to women a year ago, and attended the first session by five, there are now about twenty women, enrolled in the departments of psychology and education, English, romance languages, German Semitic, history, mathematics, physics, geology and physiology. There are also about thirty enrolled in the medical department.

## Gun Clubs in Eastern Schools.

Several of the eastern colleges have gun clubs and hold shoots with each other as a regular intercollegiate event. Among those having such clubs are Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania.

## CURATOR WHO IS NOTED FOR HIS ACTIVE INTEREST IN EDUCATION



J. V. C. KARNES.

J. V. C. KARNES, vice-president of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, was chairman of the commission that framed Kansas City's new charter. Now he is chairman of the Tenement Commission, which is creating sentiment for better housing conditions.

Mr. Karnes has served for years as member of the board of education of Kansas City and has taken active, intelligent interest in all the educational interests of the state. He is an alumnus of the University of Missouri, was for a brief time an instructor here, but since 1870 has practiced law in Kansas City. He has been called "Kansas City's most eminent and best-loved citizen" and no movement for the advance of the community or the commonwealth fails to receive his cordial support.

## SOCIETY

MISS CORINNE COHN, who gave readings from "Madam Butterfly" at Stephens College Monday, was entertained at the Pi Beta Phi house yesterday. Miss Cohn is a member of the sorority from Northwestern University.

After Miss Cohn's recital in the college auditorium, the Stephens College Dramatic Club entertained informally for her in the college parlors. Punch was served. Yesterday evening Miss Cohn, who has been the guest of the college, gave French-Canadian dialect readings in the college parlors.

The engagement is announced of L. Nelson Leonard, son of Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Leonard, of Booneville, to Miss Rosalia Willard, of Chicago. The marriage will take place in January.

## A Thieving Whale.

Up among the torn bergs of the Arctic a monster whale is cruising about with a harpoon embedded in his thick back and something less than half a mile of stout hempen rope trailing after him. The crew of the steam whaler Thrasher, which returned Sunday night from an eight months' cruise in the icy North, declare that "Mister Whale got all that was coming to him. He got away from us," muttered the mate, spitting viciously into the scuppers, "but we will get him next season. It was a good rope we used, and he's got tangled up on something so we will get back there. He was a bad one, though. You see Silva, the boat steerer, slung the hook into him when we were in open water between two bergs. Off he goes with the stick in his back, and the rope went out like a man tumbling from aloft. He ducked and dived until one tub of rope was gone, and he did the same with another. He was making for the nearest floe and when he reached it he spit a lot of water into the air and took a deep dive. The edge of the ice cut the rope like a knife and he was off for good, with 2000 feet of the Thrasher's line and a good harpoon with him."—San Francisco Chronicle.

## Student's Vacation Earnings.

The Harvard employment office is sending out to all the students a return blank envelope with three questions.

"Did you work last summer?"

"If so, what kind of work did you do?"

"How much did you earn?"

The department has an official at its head, who is appointed by the University corporation. It finds permanent employment for many graduates as well as temporary employment for those undergraduates who are working their way.

## PROGRESS IN AERONAUTICS

AN enterprising Paris firm is busy with a bird's-eye map of France, on which, for the use of aeroplanists and balloonists and air-navigators generally, the direct distances from town to town will be marked in clear figures. Now that the navigation of the air is a thing of the near future, people are realizing how difficult it is for the captain of an airship to find out exactly where he is, and maps will not be sufficient for this purpose. Travelling at the rate of fifty miles an hour, which is a speed already made by airships of all kinds, it is quite impossible to recognize a landscape from above. The French Aero Club is offering prizes for the invention of an airship's compass. The ordinary compass is no good at all. For some reason, as has already been proved on motorboats, the action of the motor's magneto influences the compass so that no reliance can be placed on it. In the motorboat race from Algiers to Toulon the boats had to follow torpedo boats. They could not find their way across without them. In the race from Boulogne to Folkestone, where all the competitors had ships' compasses, most of them lost their way across the Channel, and one of them spent all day rushing around Calais, and found himself off Cape Grisnez in the evening, while several went to Dover by mistake instead of to Folkestone. So an airship compass will be a very necessary thing in the immediate future.

Public attention in France is being drawn to the increasing frequency with which German balloons, often conveying officers, have in the last few months landed on this side of the frontier. In the Echo de Paris, in a recent issue, M. Andre Mevil gives a list, from which it appears that since the middle of April no fewer than sixteen balloons, which included among their passengers at least fifteen officers, have landed in different parts of the country. As recently as three weeks ago a balloon with two officers came down near Alencon, and on Nov. 9 three persons, who called themselves manufacturers of Frankfurt, alighted in Finistere, within twenty miles of Brest. M. Mevil notes that on three occasions two balloons landed in the same region on the same day, and he suggests that the whole practice of entering France by balloon is a form of espionage, which ought, if possible, to be stopped by the Government. "At present," he says, "it appears that the diplomatic representations made in Berlin have not produced the slightest effect."—Boston Transcript.

## Optimism.

Solemn Man: "Do you hear the clock slowly ticking? Do you know what day it is ever bringing nearer?"

Cheerful Man: "Yes, pay-day."—Melbourne Table Talk.